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Honolulu.

The Porto Ricans.

and who were the highest ar-
tists at work on the highest ar-
tists.

THE CHRONOLOGY OF THE PAST YEAR—
RECORD OF LOCAL EVENTS OF 1900

The following chronological record of
the year 1900 is copied from successive
numbers of The Friend, the oldest liv-
ing periodical in these Islands.

JANUARY.

Jan. 1st—New Year's day. The Ad-
vertiser issues an exceptionally fine il-
lustrated Holiday number of twenty-
eight pages, replete with Hawaii's past,
present and future.—Plague infected
buildings on Maunakea street burned by
direction of the Health authorities.—
Important evening meeting of the Board
of Health at which the Cabinet and a
number of prominent citizens were
present to consider the situation. Dra-
matic measures adopted to fight the plague.

2nd—Two suspect cases discovered.
Quarantine area extended. Another
Chinatown section condemned to be
burned.—Citizens' Committee report on
selection of a site for proposed quaran-
tine barracks on the Ewa side of Iwilei.

3rd—Further suspicious cases develop-
ing. The Board of Health place the entire
judicial district of Honolulu under strict
quarantine, and all persons are forbid-
den to leave the city without permis-
sion.

4th—Wildier Steamship Company's
new steamer Kaiulani, arrives from San
Francisco via Kahului. Kekaulike street
block of infected buildings burned.—
Four plague deaths occur today, making
a total of nineteen since its first appear-
ance.

5th—Dr. C. B. Wood succeeds Min-
ister Cooper as the President of the
Board of Health.—Council of State
votes \$20,000 for the work of suppress-
ing the plague.—S. S. Moana from the
Colonies, en route for San Francisco,
refusing to take even mail matter, con-
tinues on her voyage.

6th—Condemned buildings corner of
Nuanu and Marine Streets adjoining the
Honolulu Iron Works burned.—
Physicians of the city held their monthly
meeting in the Progress Hall to discuss
the sanitation of Honolulu, at which
some radical measures were proposed for
the relief of existing evils. Committee
appointed to confer with the Board of
Health.

9th—Chamber of Commerce support
certain resolutions of the Medical Asso-
ciation to be submitted to the Health
authorities.—The Executive Council held
a session to consider the present grave
situation, which was attended also by
representatives of the Chamber of Com-
merce and the Planters' Association.

11th—No improvement in the situa-
tion. Council of State vote \$15,000 for
the construction of temporary shelter
for persons released from quarantine,
and \$5,000 for their maintenance while
a public charge.—Three deaths occur;
several buildings corner of Nuanu and
Kukui lane burned.—Tramway Co. and
Rapid Transit Company's forces collide
in their track laying work on King
street.

12th—Condemned block to, bounded
by Nuanu, Pauahi, Smith and Bere-
tania streets, burned, the Holt building,
facing the Queen Emma premises, being
the only one saved. A case developing
in the building corner of King street and
Union Square, causes the condemnation
of the block.—Destructive coffee grove
fire at Oahu, Hawaii, estimated loss
\$1,000 to \$5,000.

14th—Several plague deaths and new
suspect cases create much anxiety

throughout the city. Citizens' Sanitary
Committee establish house to house vis-
itation by inspectors twice a day.

16th—Death of Mrs. Boardman casts a
gloom over the city.—Block 9, bounded
by Beretania, Smith, Pauahi and Mau-
nakea streets, burned by order of the
Health authorities.

17th—Three more plague victims and
one suspect case compromise the day's re-
cord. More of Chinatown is con-
demned for purification by fire.

19th—Half of block 11, and infected
block on King street near Liliha, burned.

20th—Condemned block 15 fire start-
ed, near Kaumakapi church, and in
spite of strenuous effort to save the
building, the steeples catch fire and in
their destruction send fire brands to
other blocks which, getting beyond con-
trol, makes a clean sweep of Chinatown
to Nuanu stream and the water front.
Honolulu Iron Works narrowly escapes
destruction. Many citizen volunteers
aid the authorities in controlling the
homeless hordes of this quarantined
section and marching them to temporary
places of shelter. Kawaiahao church and
grounds received over 5,000, some of
whom were assigned to other camps by
night-fall as space was found. Then
came the feeding and clothing of the
multitude, in which service a sympa-
thetic public generously aid the govern-
ment. No fatality or serious personal
injury reported for the day.

21st—Death of James Dodd, a well
known citizen of many years residence.
The Advertiser gets out a Sunday edi-
tion with a full account of the "passing
of Chinatown." Ladies of the city form
various "sewing bees," to make up gar-
ments for the needy.

22nd—Merchants agree on business
hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. so as to
allow clerks or others in inspection or
guard duty ample time for same. A
partially constructed block on the new
extension of Kukui street, corner of
Nuanu, is condemned and burned, also
the Boardman residence and a couple of
houses on the Punchbowl street, corner
of Palace walk.

25th—Plague situation shows im-
provement, there being but three deaths
and two suspects in the past three days.
Condemned premises at Lelece burned.

26th—A death at Kaimuki and a sus-
pect above Wylie street indicate the
danger that still lurks in the city. Pub-
lic Health Committee of Hilo send a
delegate to the Board of Health, whom
it has defied, for authority and funds.
Improvement clubs organize in various
sections of the city.

27th—An incendiary fire practically
cleans out the Ala section from its un-
sanitary buildings. The Railroad station
and adjoining lumber yard, as also the
large merchants' warehouse recently
erected for and filled with goods from
condemned quarters, narrowly escaped
destruction.

29th—Arrival of the U. S. survey ship
Nero from Guam, and hospital ship
Missouri from Manila with 272 sick and
wounded men, en route for San Fran-
cisco.

30th—Inter-Island Telegraph Co. ef-
fect permanent organization. Citizens'
Sanitary Committee from their rough
casualty work, gives the population of Ho-
nolulu at 41,252.

31st—The month closes without fur-
ther plague developments; the outlook
is now hopeful for an end of further
trouble.

FEBRUARY.

Feb. 1st—Noon wedding at St. An-
drew's cathedral of Dr. Walter Hoff-
mann and Miss Katherine McNeill.—
Three Japanese crushed to death at the
Pioneer mill, Lahaina, by the fall of a
molasses tank.

2nd—J. Weir Robertson is stricken
with the plague and becomes the first
patient treated with the Pasteur serum,
recently received through the Marine
Hospital Service at Washington. In his
case, however, it fails to prove effica-
cious and he succumbs two days
later.

4th—A welcome rain gladdens Hon-
olulu and proves general throughout
Oahu.

5th—A new attempt at brick making
in this city has the promise of early es-
tablishment with machinery from the
Coast, samples of bricks made abroad
from Island clay being very satisfac-
tory.—Of three new plague cases one is
a white employee of the Pantheon sta-
bles.—Annual meeting and election of
officers of the Pacific Club.

7th—Death of Portuguese at the
Queen's Hospital from an accident at
Ewa plantation by falling between the
cars of a loaded train.—Burning of the
Pantheon infected premises.

8th—The Board of Health decides to
inaugurate a rat crusade throughout
the city.

10th—News received of a plague out-
break at Kahului, Maui, four deaths
having occurred. Drs. Wood and Gar-
vin leave per steamer Kauai to investi-
gate and aid.

11th—Church services resumed, res-
trictions against public assemblies by
the health authorities being removed.

13th—Report of a case of plague at
Hilo in the death of Mrs. A. G. Serrao.
Drs. Wood and Carmichael and Consul
General Hayward leave on an investi-
gation trip by the Iroquois.—Demolition
of the condemned buildings of the
Austin estate on King street, the same
to be removed and destroyed by fire.

15th—The Fire Department burns the
Weaver & Hoogs house, South street,
declared infected.

16th—Hilo declared to be without
plague.

17th—Rat crusade begins; distribu-
tion of poison throughout the city by
the inspectors of the various districts
and apanas.

18th—Funeral services over the re-
mains of Mrs. G. E. Boardman at the
Christian church by the Rev. Jno. C.
Hay. Interment at Makiki cemetery.

19th—Attempt made to rob the safe
and fire the Union Feed Co.'s building,
Queen street, which, fortunately, was
unsuccessful.—After a respite of twelve
days three plague cases occur.

21st—The Legislature meets at the
call of the speaker, J. L. Kaulukou,
then adjourns for a few days.—Hotel
stables quarantined.—Dr. Walter Max-
well returns from his Queensland mis-
sion in the interest of the sugar indus-
try there.

22nd—Washington's birthday.—Trou-
ble among the Japanese at Kalihii
camp; refusing a few hours' labor daily
for their board and lodging, as others;
further supply of food is withheld from
the men.

25th—To burn, or not to burn—the
Hotel stables—is the agitated question
of several days past between the press,
citizens' committee and Board of
Health.—East Africa's cargo of coal on
fire in the harbor, is saved by the

timely arrival of the Iroquois' powerful
pump.

26th—Death at Waikiki of Solly Wal-
ters, a well known San Francisco news-
paper artist, recently arrived for our
climate benefits.

MARCH.

March 1st—Honolulu's rainfall for
February was but 1.14, and for the past
four months, our usual rainy season, it
was only 4.30, a deficit of 15 inches from
the average amount for the period.—
Another white "suspect" case, which
eventually proves other ailment, does
serious damage to prominent business
interests and continues the plague anx-
iety.

2nd—The police neatly capture a
street robber.—Honolulu Microscopical
Society organized, with Dr. Sloggett
president and E. C. Shorey secretary
and treasurer.

5th—Sad news received of the sudden
death, in New York, of H. Waterhouse,
Jr., on the 22nd ult.—Annual meeting
and election of officers of the Hawaiian
Relief Society.

6th—The Board of Health offers a re-
ward of \$100 to anyone not an employe
of the board for every genuine plague
case reported.

8th—An employe of the Electric Light
Co. sustains serious injuries by falling
through the skylight of the Love build-
ing.

10th—The week closes with a red re-
cord of crime. Two stabbing affrays
occur in which one man was killed and
four others seriously wounded, one of
whom has since died. Both assailants
were secured by the police and to avoid
an excited crowd threatening ven-
geance they were moved from the po-
lice station to the prison.

11th—Another knife threatening case
occurs in which the would-be assailant
is badly beaten by a party of natives
and then put under arrest.—Another
plague case makes its usual Sunday
appearance.

12th—Yacht Rover, with Captain and
Mrs. Flithan on board, arrives from a
cruise in the South Seas, en route for
San Francisco.—Prophylactic serum is
first brought into use by tests there-
with on Drs. Wood and Day.

13th—Residence of E. Faxon Bishop,
Nuanu avenue, is totally destroyed by
fire with nearly all its contents at an
early morning hour; a clear case of in-
cendiarism.

16th—The Council of State met at the
call of the President to consider needed
appropriations for the coming biennial
period.—Col. W. F. Allen is elected a
member of the Council in place of Jno.
Phillips, deceased.

18th—A cutting affray between two
Japanese at Kahuku occurs over a card
game; results in the death of one and
flight of the other.

19th—A fine six-inch stream of water
is struck at Luskaka, Nuanu valley,
by blasting in an old tunnel.

21st—Steps toward the establishment
of a hospital in this city for incurables
take definite shape, with promise of lib-
eral financial aid.

23rd—Advices from Maui report the
arrival at Hana of a boat's crew from
the S. S. Cleveland, disabled some 320
miles to the northwest of Maui. The
Claudine was sent out by Mr. H. P.
Baldwin to search for her and if found
bring her to this port for repairs.

25th—Spreckelsville reports having
had a heavy cane fire on the 20th inst.,
which swept over 530 acres. The large

mill, as also Pala, will endeavor to save
as much of it as is possible.—Two sus-
pected cases crop up to maintain the
Sunday record.

26th—Miss Mary Krout delivered the
first of her course of lectures at Pauahi
Hall, Punahou, which was well attend-
ed by an interested audience.

27th—Concert at the Young Men's
Christian Association hall for the bene-
fit of the Hawaiian Relief Society was
well rendered and largely attended by
an appreciative audience.—Armstrong
Smith resigns from his school work to
go abroad for medical study.—Uncalled
for arrests of persons in proximity to
Salvation Army street meetings create
a breeze in town not comforting to the
police department.

28th—Wholesale business houses join
in the movement for monthly settle-
ment of accounts instead of quarterly,
as heretofore.

29th—A sick Japanese suicides in an
empty house at Kamolihihi.—A number
of citizens meet and take preliminary
steps for the organization of the "Re-
publican Party of Honolulu."—Mrs. F.
J. Lowrey holds a Japanese loan exhibi-
tion for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid
Society, which successfully appealed to
the art taste of Honolulu's charitably
disposed.—Fatal accident to a Japanese
from blasting at the Diamond Head
reservoir.

30th—A Chinese scavenger attempts
to behead his wife and end his own
troubles with a dose of rat poison, but
lands at the police station.—The Coun-
cil of State appropriates \$20,000 for the
Board of Health needs in suppression of
the plague.—The Cleveland arrived at
Hilo under sail on the 25th with a bro-
ken shaft.

31st—And still another slashing affray
takes place whereby a white man has
his nose cut off by a negro.—The week
and month close with yet one more
plague victim.

APRIL.

April 2nd—Court of Claims appoint-
ed.—Annual meeting of the Young
Men's Christian Association, reporting
favorable progress for the year.—Death
of D. W. Roach after a short illness.

3rd—Dr. C. L. Garvin is made exec-
utive officer of the Board of Health.—
The Council of State has a breezy ses-
sion on financial and Court of Claims
questions.

4th—Several Chinese at Manoa get
into a serious fight over a question of
"water rights," one man's head being
badly cut with a mattock.—Several
prominent stores burglarized.—Meeting
of the promoters of the new Victoria
Hospital for incurables and adoption
of by-laws for the association.

5th—A committee of stockholders and
directors leave for Molokai to investi-
gate the water question and other con-
ditions of the American Sugar Co.

6th—Labor troubles reported at La-
haina among the Japanese of both the
Pioneer and Olowalu plantations.

8th—Funeral of the late Robert Ho-
ppli Baker, who died on the 4th inst.
from heart ailment. Deceased was ex-
Governor of Maui and claimed direct
descent from Liloa, an ancient King of
Hawaii.

9th—The police capture an old jail
bird supposed to be connected with the
late robberies.—Court of Claims ad-
journs indefinitely in consequence of
Council of State action.

10th—Honolulu rejoices in its first
rainy day in a long time.—Prof. Koeh-
le, the entomologist, returns from a
successful search through Fiji and in
Australia for the benefit of the agricul-
tural and horticultural interests of
these Islands.

11th—Chief Justice Judd returns from
his visit to the States for medical treat-
ment, with little improvement, if any.

12th—Afternoon wedding at residence
of W. R. Castle, Esq., Mr. S. P. French
and Miss F. Kelsey being the contract-
ing parties. Rev. W. M. Kincaid offici-
ating.

13th—Kauai reports a Japanese mur-
der and suicide case and Hilo bemoans
a stabbing affray resulting in the death
of Gus Schwartz, a youth of 19 being
charged with the crime.

14th—Deputy Marshal Chillingworth
neatly captures two burglars in the act
of preparing to blow open L. B. Kerr's
safe.

15th—Easter Sunday. Special services
at all the churches, which were largely
attended, the music and addresses be-
ing very impressive and the floral de-
corations a fitting tribute to the day
commemorated.

16th—After weeks of consideration
the Bow Wong Wui, a Chinese political
organization, is refused a charter by
the Executive Council.—Honolulu is
promised another daily paper, the
Morning Republican, a company having
formed and taken over the printing es-
tablishment of the late Robt. Grieve.

17th—Departure of the Australia with
some two hundred passengers for San
Francisco.—The Triangle Club begins a
series of weekly lectures on municipal
government at the Young Men's Chris-
tian Association hall.

18th—Celebration of the Young Men's
Christian Association's thirty-one years
of successful labor in this city by a lit-
erary, musical and athletic entertain-
ment at their hall.

20th—Meeting of the Research Club
resolves in the formation of a Muni-
cipal League for studying city govern-
ment forms.—Crematory corporation
projected with promise of early estab-
lishment with a capital of \$20,000.

21st—Death of James Campbell, a
well known early resident and retired
planter, at his Emma street residence.

"THE OCEAN OF OCEANS"—FROM 'FRISCO TO JAPAN!
BY JOAQUIN MILLER, THE POET OF THE SIERRAS

Such room of sea! Such room of sky!
Such room to draw a soulful breath!
Such room to live! Such room to die!
Such room to roam in after life!

It is great to have the biggest thing
under the sun right in your own door-
yard. And what a big, wet thing it is!
California looking west from nearly
a thousand miles of sea bank behind
only this broad and unbroken door-
yard of theirs; about five thousand
miles of it in breadth.

Five thousand and ninety miles of
water, if you voyage by way of Hawaii.
Four thousand five hundred and twenty-
five miles if you take what is called
the summer route and sail by north-
ern seas away up toward the Aleutian
Islands, finding no resting place for the
sole of your foot all the way from the
Golden Gate to the harbor of Yokoha-
ma.

It is something to know there is
one resting place in this waste of wa-
ters, Hawaii, if you choose to pass that
way. Of course if you are in search of
crisp, cool weather, and really pine for
a roaring typhoon, take the route to
the north. You may or may not find
your cyclone at sea up that way. It is
much like gunning for big game. If
you really want it you won't find it, and
if you don't want it you are pretty sure
to run right upon it before you know it.

But it may as well be set down here
as anywhere, that the record of losses
in these seas is not against the north-
ern route, and, in truth, the losses,
whether by the northern, middle or
southern route, are almost nil. True,
our Navy lost some ships in the Sa-
moan tornado, and we have barked the
Charleston battleship and put ashore in
the brave Oregon, enough to give a
black eye to the placid Pacific, but it is
noticeable that, although we have had
regular passenger lines from Seattle and
Victoria, Tacoma, San Francisco and
San Diego to Japan, to say nothing of

the great steamers that go out weekly
for Australia, we never lose a ship and
rarely a life. The British shipbuilders
take credit to themselves, rightly per-
haps, as the mail liners from American
ports are mostly British built. "White
Star" bottoms, while the Victoria-Yo-
kohama boats are all British built.

It is claimed, and I give my opinion
for what it is worth, that the passen-
ger steamers of the Pacific are better
in all things that count for much than
are the Atlantic. The food is certainly
better, as we have such fruits, fish,
meat, as may not be had on the Atlantic
steamers. And as for servants, you
may never buy such servants, white
men or black, as these little "brown-
ies" of the Pacific which China gives
you and keeps giving you without ask-
ing and almost without price, the only
educated, and, of course, the gentlest
and best servants in the world; and as
a rule, all the sailors on the great sea
are educated Chinese.

It is a joy to sail out from San Fran-
cisco, the bay itself, nobler than that of
Naples and next to Rio, is a perfect
poem. I cannot quite say what makes
the flower, the perfume, the perfection
of it, and I believe it is the thousands
of white, wide-winged sea-doves follow-
ing, moving in and out and about that
gives such a sense of rest to San Fran-
cisco Bay when sailing in, out, or only
across the placid inland sea.

What is there in a dear dove's eyes,
Or voice of mated melodies,
That tells us ever of blue skies,
And cease of deluge on Love's seas?

The dove looked down on Jordan's tide
Well pleased with Christ, the Crucified;
The dove was hewn in Karnack stone
Before fair Jordan's banks were known.